He Says the Competitions Became So Destructive That His Father Sold His Eastern Interests to Havemeyer and Organized the Western Company.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The story of the sugar rate wars between the late Claus Spreckels and H. O. Havemeyer that culminated in a union of the interests of the "sugar kings" was told to the Hardwick investigating committee today by John D. Spreckels, one of the three sons of the elder Spreckels. These rate wars took place in the late 'sos and in the early '90s. The competition finally became destructive of profits and Spreckels and Havemeyer came together for a conference. The result was that Spreckels disposed of his Eastern inerests, which were taken over by Mr. Havemeyer, who acted for the American Sugar Refining Company. Mr. Spreckels organized the Western Sugar Company, a holding concern which purchased the Spreckels and Havemeyer plants on the Pacific coast. Mr. Havemeyer acquired half of the stock of this consolidated company.

In the crowd that assembled in the

committee room this morning were a number of women, the first that have attended the hearing. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon Church, was scheduled to appear. As Mr. Spreckels's testimony consumed the entire day Smith was excused. The prophet, accompanied by Bishops C. N. Hilley and Thomas R. Cutler and Senator Reed Smoot, who is an apostle of the Church, did not tarry long. Mr. Smith reported his presence in the city and was then excused for the day. He will probably go on the stand to-morrow. Mr. Smith is president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company. As such he holds about 50,000 shares of the company as trustee of the Mormon Church. It is the purpose of the committee to question him relative to the association of Church interests with the affairs of the so-called sugar

Mr. Spreckels denied in the most emphatic manner that any agreement designed to maintain prices is in operation between Eastern and Western refineries. He said that competitive conditions exist in the industry. He declared that the elimination of the sugar tariff would destroy the beet sugar industries and its partial removal destroy all but the larger companies. Adequately protected, he declared, the sugar industry would grow to tremendous proportions.

"Under such conditions," he said, "I believe that in twenty-five years California would be able to supply the demand in this country."

Mr. Spreckels told about making a lease covering a period of three years between 1902 and 1906 for the plant of the California and Hawaiian Company, for which he paid \$150,000 per annum. Advised by his counsel that no violation of law would result Mr. Spreckels closed up the plant of the competing concern.

At the time the Spreckels made this lease the California and Hawaiian Company was the only competitor of the Spreckels on the Coast. This admission was made by the witness after a series of questions put by Representative Madison

of Kansas.

"Is it not true, when the California and Hawalian Company came into the field you were competled by reason of that competition to reduce prices?" Mr.

Madison asked.

The witness replied that he could not recall "whether prices on the coast then went down or up."

"You did the natural thing, didn't you; they fought you and you fought back, didn't you?" pressed Mr. Madison.

"We did," answered Mr. Spreckels.

"Then you cut your rate, didn't you?" queried Mr. Madison.

"I do not think we had to," answered the witness. "They had an antiquated

They had an antiquated plant and were not in reality in a position

plant and were not in reality in a position to compete with us."

In addition to securing a lease on the California and Hawaiian Company Mr. Spreckels purchased that concern's supply of sugar. Upon the expiration of the Spreckels lease the California and Hawaiian Company came into pay owners. spreckels lease the California and Hawaiian Company came into new ownership, composed largely of Hawaiian sugar planters. Since the change of ownership it was developed that sugar prices on the Pacific Coast have always been stable and generally uniform.

"Do you undertake to say there is no agreement, expressed or implied, direct or remote, between your companies and the California and Hawaiian Company whereby prices are controlled or regu-

the California and Hawaiian Company whereby prices are controlled or regulated?" asked Mr. Madison.

"I undertake to say, under oath, that there is no such agreement," answered the witness. Representative Madison recalled the rate wars between Havemeyer and the Spreckels. "Now, as a matter of fact, who was it that first threw up his hands?" asked Mr. Madison.

"I think they did," answered the witness, meaning Havemeyer.

meaning Havemeyer.
"What happened when these two giants

"What happened when these two giants met?"

"I do not know. I was not present," replied Mr. Spreckels.

At the beginning of the union of the Spreckels and Havemeyer, the Spreckels sold their Philadelphia refinery to the Havemeyer company and closed out all their other interests in the East. Then the Western Sugar Company was organized, which leased the Spreckels and Havemeyer plants on the coast. Mr. Spreckels and Mr. Madison entered into a discussion of the magnitude of the sugar industry.

Spreckels and Mr. Madison entered into a discussion of the magnitude of the sugar industry.

"It will be still greater if we are assured of protection," remarked Mr. Spreckels.

"Now, as to that," said Mr. Madison.

"I am a Republican and a protectionist, at least I am a moderate protectionist, at least I am a moderate protectionist. How long must we provide protection for this industry? Will it ever he able to live without protection?"

Mr. Spreckels replied that the industry required protection, that it could stand a slight reduction, but that the elimination of the sugar tariff would be fatal to the business. "If assured of protection, I have no doubt that in twenty-five years California alone would be able to supply the entire demand for sugar in this country," said Mr. Spreckels.

"What would be the effection prices to the consumer if the sugar duties were removed?" asked Mr. Madison.

"The foreign makers would get the benefit; the American consumers would not," answered the witness, who went on to say that the free admission of Hawaiian and Philippine sugar has not effected a reduction in prices.

Three Wireless Men Heard on Appeal.

Three Wireless Men Heard on Appeal.

Three Wireless Men Heard on Appeal. The United States Circuit Court of

Appeals, Judges Lacombe, Ward and Noyes sitting in special session, heard argument yesterday in the appeal of three of the convicted officials of the United Wireless Telegraph Company Christopher C. Wilson, president of Christopher C. Wilson, president of the company: Francis X Batler general counsel, and William W. Tompkans, head of the New York selling armey. The argument which is almost wardly tech-nical, will be resumed to-day

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